"Also farm laborers don't want to by in the country of the esty offers on hetter opportunities. Normally as milaborer gets for no day's work a qualitative of the laborer gets for no day's work of other day. I had some expenses

them better opportunities. Normally as farm laborer gits for he shis a work the equivalent of a puriod of which the equivalent of a puriod of which the other day I had some earliening work done at my house in the city, and what I had for 10 bours work would have bought a borrel of from on four have bought a borrel of the can get that much more in the city.

Change Will Come.

Change Will Come.

But some day those bigh wage fellows are going to wake un and find that here last enough food to go around at any price. It is sampthing like conditions after the Civil war, when we paid 38 a keg for cut male for about four years and then suddenly the price dropped to about switch the following means down to 60 cents a bushel. And certain people got hurt in the crash. There is little use of taking about the high cost of disting when you can sider the high cost of disting when you can sider the high cost of disting when you can production. What we need is increased production everywhere, in the city as well as the farm.

"Instead of agitating for shorter hours and more pay, it would be much better if everybody in the cities and factories worked harder for the present high scale of wages.

Winter Wheat Condition.

In the same connection Judge 0, 6, 100 of the control fell its strengthening, largoratus after the case of the strength and Earliening to Warms the shock of the condition. In the case connection Judge 0, 6, 10 of the condition of the condition.

Winter Wheat Condition.

In the same connection Judge () (i. Smith of Nebrasika, president of the National Farmers Congress, told his colleagues at their gathering here that the actual condition of winter wheat today showed only 67 per cent and a falling off of about 33 per cent in inseduction. The leaders of the farm organisations—and they all have national headquarters—insist that beopie are crowding every bit of housing space in the city while in the outlying districts and suburbs there are pienty of vacant houses.

As for the talk about profiteering among farmers Prof. Atkesson pointed to the statement just issued by the department of agriculture, which says:

"The average net income of 224 farms in the richest nortions of Iowa, with an allowance whatever for interest on the liavestment in Isana and equipment, was \$3,488 if 6 per cents to the statement proportion as general prices and in response to the same world-wide cause moved up in approximately the same proportion as general prices and in response to the same world-wide cause—wer searcities and currency inflation.

Who in childhood ate Grape-Nuts, now buy it for their children. They know its sturdy upbuilding qualities.

"Well, what is the answer what are we going to do about it" was the question I asked Prof. Alkeson.
"There isn't anything to do," he said. "Things must take their natural course—people in the cities will not be convinced any other way. There it he a big smash and prices will full—then people will drift back to the farms, and there will be more labor to cuttivate the land and produce food. (Copyright, 1920, by David Lawrence,

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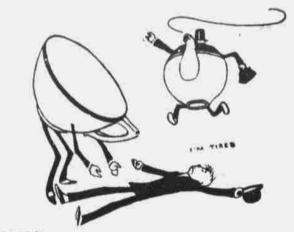
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Trimmings include a variety of unique and attractive pockets and belts. both narrow and wide, large shawl collars, nicely lined with fancy silks of all the leading shades. Values are up to as high as \$40.00.

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